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ABSTRACT

Part of a series published by the "Journal of Library History," this document includes unannotated bibliographies of South Carolina, Mississippi, and Minnesota library history. For each one there is an introduction which includes a short history of libraries in the state and a brief overview of relevant publications. Coverage varies from state to state, but all include sections on special, private, school, public, and academic libraries as well as a general reference section. The South Carolina bibliography has a manuscript section. There is a brief bibliography on the Mississippi Library Association. Librarians, and library cooperation, education, and legislation are covered in the Minnesota bibliography. (LS)

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STATE LIBRARY HISTORY BIBLIOGRAPHY

SERIES NOS. 9, 10, 11

9. A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY HISTORY
10. A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MISSISSIPPI LIBRARY HISTORY
11. A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MINNESOTA LIBRARY HISTORY

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Edited by

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FOREWORD

The State Library History Bibliography Series has published the following bibliographical works:

1. Florida
2. Hawaii
3. New York
4. Virginia
5. North Carolina
6. Alaska
7. Ohio
8. Connecticut

These bibliographies may be obtained through the Journal of Library History, School of Library Science, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. An attempt is being made to publish the backlog of works through supplemental issues of the Journal of Library History. It is the hope of the Editor of the Series that this practice may be continued in the future, and bibliographies published may be brought up to date.

With the publication of State Library History Bibliography Series Nos. 1-11 it is hoped that there will be a revival of library history which will lead to the writing of definitive histories of libraries of each state in the United States.

John M. Goudeau
Editor State Library
History Bibliography Series

No. 9. A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRRARY HISTORY

Compiled by

Barratt Wilkins
South Carolina State Library

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INTRODUCTION

Twenty-eight years after the founding of the South Carolina Colony at Charles Town in 1670, the Lower House of Assembly appropriated £70 for the purchase of books for a free public library. Two years later in 1700, the Assembly passed the first library law in America which established a free public library where every inhabitant was entitled to borrow books by giving a receipt for them.[1]

These were auspicious beginnings for a colony which then numbered approximately 2,000 inhabitants and where the Carolinians had "hardly overcome Ye Want of victuals & not as yet produced any Commodities fitt for ye Markett of Europe, butt a few skins . . . ." Yet, these few citizens made such good use of the library that in 1712 the librarian was given "Discretionary power" in making loans, because so many of the borrowed volumes were lost.[2]

From these early beginnings, library development in South Carolina has been, until the last thirty years, a very checkered affair. Within forty years of the founding of the public library at Charleston, the interests of the citizenry had shifted from public to private libraries. The Charleston Library Society, founded in 1748 by a group of rich Carolina planters and merchants, was an outgrowth of this change.[3]

Private libraries and subscription library societies became numerous as the nineteenth century progressed. Yet, it was not until the turn of the twentieth century that the nuclei of many of the current county library systems were established. With the funding of the State Library Board in 1943, the public libraries were given much needed direction in founding county and regional library systems and in extending library service to the entire state.

Libraries in South Carolina's institutions of higher learning also had auspicious beginnings. For example, in 1840, the South Carolina College Library (now the University of South Carolina Library) had the fourth largest academic collection of books in the United States. Only Harvard, Yale, and Brown university libraries ranked above South Carolina. The College Library was rich in Egyptology and the collection was housed in the first separate college library building (1840) in the United States. South Carolina College numbered many eminent scholars among its faculty, including the German-born philosopher and author of the first *Encyclopedia Americana*, Francis Lieber.[4]

However, the Civil War greatly impaired higher education in South Carolina. Although the University of South Carolina Library ranked number nine in size among university libraries in 1875, it had, by 1900, completely disappeared from the list of the top twenty-five academic libraries. Evidence that the University of South Carolina Library is again on the move toward excellence came in May, 1971, when the Library added its one millionth volume. Yet, by the standards of the Association of Research Libraries the University library still has far to go in order to be counted among the nation's major research libraries.[5]

In the public secondary school sector, library development was slow, no doubt partially because of the maintenance of a dual school system. Although some high schools had the beginnings of library collections as early as the 1920's, real growth in public school library service did not come until after the Second World War.

The documentation of South Carolina's rich and long history of libraries is scattered and very uneven in quality. Despite this situation, the compiler has aimed at completeness, although there are undoubtedly manuscript histories and newspaper clippings in vertical file collections of academic, public, private, and school libraries in the State that have escaped his attention. A future historian of South Carolina's libraries should not overlook these local sources.

There are three major bibliographical guides to South Carolina's literature and history that should be used in conjunction with this bibliography: J. H. Easterby (comp.) A GUIDE TO THE STUDY AND READING OF SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORY (Columbia, 1950), J. H. Moore (comp.) RESEARCH MATERIALS IN SOUTH CAROLINA (Columbia, 1969), and Robert Turnbull (comp.) BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (5 vols.; Charlottesville, Va., 1956).

In addition, an exhaustive study of several periodicals covering South Carolina libraries would yield further information. These are: SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY BULLETIN (1945-1956), published

jointly by the South Carolina Library Association and State Library Board, which was superseded by the SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIAN (1956-date), published solely by the State Library Association; MEDIA SERVICES NEWS LETTER (1946-date; title varies, NEWS LETTER, 1946-1965, and LIBRARY SERVICES NEWS LETTER, 1966-1970), published by the School Library Division of the South Carolina Department of Education; S. C. LIBRARY LEAVES (1930-1931), and NEWS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES (1956-date; title varies, NEWS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES, 1956-1968), both published by the South Carolina State Library Board; and INTERCOUNTY LIBRARY NEWS BULLETIN (1936), published by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Nashville, Tennessee, which contained reports of eleven county libraries (Charleston and Richland counties in South Carolina) operating under the Rosenwald Fund.

Any study of South Carolina's library history would be incomplete without examining the contents of several early libraries. The Charleston Library Society has an outstanding collection of books bought during the eighteenth and nineteenth century, although many of the Society's earliest volumes were destroyed by a fire in the 1770's. The collection of the Winyah Indigo Society (founded 1753) is a fine early library housed in the Georgetown County Memorial Library. This collection contains 1500 books and 100 volumes of bound newspapers. Other notable collections are those of the Walterboro Library Society (founded 1820) in the Colleton County Library, the Society Hill Library Society (1500 volumes purchased in 1822) housed in the Society Hill Branch of the Darlington County Library, and the Pendleton Farmers Society Library, a nineteenth century collection at Clemson University. Unfortunately, only one volume of the excellent pre-Civil War collection of the Beaufort Library Society remains in existence. This collection was descimated by General William T. Sherman's troops during the Civil War when the library was boxed and shipped to New York for sale. Public outcry rescued the collection only to see the books consumed by fire in 1866 at the Smithsonian Institution. The Federal government failed to make even partial restitution to Beaufort County until 1951.

The following bibliography is divided into two major divisions: Manuscripts, and Published Sources (includes unpublished theses and dissertations). Whereas no distinction has been made between types of libraries in the Manuscript Division, items in the Published Sources division have been categorized under the following headings: General Reference, Academic Libraries, Public Libraries, School Libraries, Private Libraries, and Special Libraries. The secondary arrangement within the large headings is shown in the Table of Contents. Newspaper articles, unless otherwise noted, are in the collection of the South Carolina State Library. Where necessary, annotations have been provided for clarity.

FOOTNOTES

[1] Carl Bridenbaugh, *Cities in the Wilderness, the First Century of Urban Life in America, 1625-1742* (New York: A. A. Knopf, 1955), p. 295; *America's First Public Library: the Provincial Library at Charles-Town in Carolina, 1698* (Columbia, South Carolina, South Carolina State Library, 1970), passim.

[2] Bridenbaugh, *Cities in the Wilderness*, pp. 143, 295-96.

[3] Rosser H. Taylor, *Ante-Bellum South Carolina: A Social and Cultural History* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1942), pp. 146-47.

[4] J. Periam Danton, *Book Selection and Collections: A Comparison of German and American University Libraries* (New York and London: Columbia University Press, 1963), pp. 21, 32, 87; William J. Rhees, *Manual of Public Libraries, Institutions, and Societies in the United States, and British Provinces of North America* (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1859), p. 460; R. H. Newton, "Bullfinch's Design for the Library of Congress," *Art Bulletin*, 23 (September, 1941), 221-22; Frances Burnett Everhart, "South Carolina College Library," *Journal of Library History*, 3 (July, 1968), 229.

[5] Danton, *Book Selection and Collections*, pp. 32, 87; *The State*, Columbia, South Carolina, May 12, 1971.

MANUSCRIPTS

BEAUFORT COUNTY LIBRARY, Beaufort, South Carolina

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KERSHAW COUNTY LIBRARY, Camden, South Carolina

2. Camden Library Minutes, 1915-1946.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIPRARY, Columbia, South Carolina

3. Annual Reports of County Libraries and Correspondence between State Library Board and County Libraries. Dates after county or regions show when State Library Board began correspondence with each area. Counties or regions: Abbeville, 1943-date; Aiken, 1931-1958; Aiken-Bamberg-Edgefield, 1958-1965; Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell-Edgefeild, 1964-date; Allendale-Hampton-Jasper, 1331-date; Anderson, 1931-date; Barnwell, 1931-date; Bamberg, 1931-58; Beaufort, 1931-date; Berkeley, 1943-date; Calhoun, 1930-date; Charleston, 1929-date; Cherokee, 1943-date; Chester, 1943-date; Chesterfield, 1943-date; Clarendon, 1943-date; Colleton, 1943-date; Darlington, 1931-date; Dillon, 1930-date; Dorchester, 1931-date; Edgefield, 1931-1958; Fairfield, 1931-date; Florence, 1930-date; Greenville, 1930-date; Georgetown, 1943-date; Greenville, 1930-date; Greenwood, 1943-date; Horry, 1931-date; Kershaw, 1930-date; Lancaster, 1931-date; Laurens, 1930-date; Lee, 1943-date; Lexington, 1931-date; McCormick, 1943-date; Marion, 1930-date; Marlboro (Marlborough), 1931-date; Newberry, 1943-1948; Newberry-Saluda, 1948-date; Oconee, 1931-date; Orangeburg, 1943-date; Pickens, 1943-date; Richland, 1930-date; Saluda, 1943-1949; Spartanburg, 1930-date; Sumter, 1931-date; Union, 1943-date; Williamsburg, 1943-date; York, 1930-date.
4. Citizens Library Association, Correspondence and Records, 1938-1942.
   An association organized to elicit support for a state-wide library program and to give support and encouragement for the improvement and expansion of local libraries.
5. Censorship Scrapbooks, 1956.
   Records of two attempts at censorship of library materials—"Swimming Hole" Incident, and "Bobbsey Twins" Incident.
6. College Library Manuscript Histories.
   Histories of Allen University Library, 1927-1930; Benedict College Library, 1906-1930; College of Charleston Library, 1785-1930; Clemson College (now University) Library, 1893-1932; Presbyterian College, 1885-1930; Winthrop College Library, 1895-1952.
7. County Library Manuscript Histories.
   Abbeville, 1936-1957; Allendale, 1913-1963; Anderson, 1899-1945 (Belton Branch, 1914-1955, Honea Path Branch, 1907-1957); Bamberg, 1930-1931; Barnwell, 1953-1955; Beaufort, 1757-1947; Berkeley, 1934-1956; Calhoun, 1913-1962; Charleston, 1929-1947 (McClellanville Brach, 1892-1962); Cherokee, 1902-1947; Chester, 1900-1947; Chesterfield, 1821-1938; Colleton, 1821-1957; Darlington, 1894-1947; Dillon, 1911-1957; Dorchester, 1897-1930; Florence, 1925-1955; Georgetown, 1907-1950; Greenville, 1921-1947; Greenwood, 1901-1970; Horry, 1939-1958; Kershaw, 1916-1947; Lancaster, 1904-1947; Laurens, 1910-1930; McCormick, 1952-57; Marion, 1898-1948; Mullins, 1907-1955; Marlboro (Marlborough), 1901-1947; Newberry, 1904-1957; Oconee, 1948-1957 (Seneca Branch, 1946-1962); Orangeburg, 1935-1947; Pickens, 1929-1957; Union, 1905-1919; Williamsburg, 1917-1955; York (Rock Hill Pub. [illegible] 910-1952).
8. History of the Orangeburg County Free Library, taken from the Diary of Mrs. Georgie Adams. (Bound typescript, 74 unnumbered pages, ca. 1947.)
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SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY, Columbia, South Carolina

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19. Winyah Library Society, Georgetown, South Carolina, Minutes, 1799-1814.

WINTRROP COLLEGE LIBRARY, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

20. Mary E. Frayser Manuscript Collection (c. 1915-c. 1945). Boxed and unsorted.

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No. 10. A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MISSISSIPPI LIBRARY HISTORY

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INTRODUCTION

Libraries in Mississippi are organizations in large part of the twentieth century. The literature concerning their origins and development is not plentiful, but a listing should facilitate research and encourage the production of related articles.

Published materials constitute the majority of the entries in the following *Bibliography of Mississippi Library History*. One periodical, *Library News*, which was published from 1937 to 1952 by the Mississippi Library Commission and sonce 1953 by that agency jointly with the Mississippi Library Association as *Mississippi Library News*, is the chief source of information regarding the activities of the two sponsoring organizations as well as of the libraries in the state. Articles of importance found in this periodical and in other professional journals are noted herein. Also books and documents are included but no newspaper articles, minor reports or newsletters. Pertinent theses and dissertations lend strength to the list. The terminal date is December, 1972.

Statistics of libraries in the state have been published annually in *Mississippi Library News*, except that school library statistics after 1944 pertained only to selected aspects, and college and university statistics ceased in 1953. Statistical information cocerning public libraries in Mississippi continues to appear regularly in this publication.

A body of archival material, chiefly the correspondence and minutes of the Mississippi Library Association, is housed temporarily in the Mississippi College Library, Clinton. The appointment of an Archives Committee demonstrates the intent of the Association to preserve its records.

Meanwhile, the Historical Committee of the Mississippi Library Association is working on the production of a History of Mississippi Libraries. Individual library histories have been written, and, after inspiring some publicity in local media, have reached the members of the committee who are engaged in writing the chapters of the projected publication.

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No. 11. A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MINNESOTA LIBRARY HISTORY

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INTRODUCTION

The first library (apart from books carried possibly by early explorers, traders and missionaries) in the area that eventually became Minnesota, and of which there is a record readily available, was the one maintained for the men at Fort Snelling. (According to the Fifth Regiment papers dated for January 14, 1826, it was also the area's first library with a fine system, a stiff one of 12½ cents per day for each item not returned on time.)

Though there is no specific entry in this bibliography for Fort Snelling, there are many highlights marking library development in Minnesota so recorded: the Territorial library, the school library movement, the development of public libraries, the oldest public library, the Minneapolis years of the H. W. Wilson Company (which has played so important a role in libraries everywhere), the hosting of national library conventions, the ERIC Clearinghouse for Libraries and Information Sciences, and more.

As in any work of this type, a certain amount of selectivity had to take place, and it should be noted that in every category but one there were items cut. Equally important is the fact that a short section on subscription libraries could have been added but was not. Instead, the data on specific subscription libraries, with the exception of those entered under the Special Libraries section, were left under the Public Libraries section because, often as not, these libraries were the ones out of which the public library in a particular locality evolved or with which it merged.

The principal sources used in researching this bibliography were *Library Literature* through August, 1970, the collection of county histories in the reference library of the Minnesota Historical Society, and the file of material found in the Office of Public Libraries and Interlibrary Cooperation (Minnesota Department of Education). Lesser sources such as the notebook file of Master theses completed at the University of Minnesota and kept by the Reference desk in Wilson Library, Staehlin's thesis (no. 494) on early printing in the Twin Cities, and Varner's thesis (no. 258) on special libraries were also consulted. There was at work also some 'educated' conjectures that frequently proved fruitful, an occasional lead or assist by a friend, and the inevitable serendipity. No questionnaires were used and no research of newspapers was undertaken, although there are a couple of entries that found their way into the completed work.

With the publication of this work, though by no means comprehensive in its inclusiveness of all material relating to Minnesota library history, it is hoped that there will be a renewed interest in the research and writing of the State's library history, until such time as a definitive history of libraries in Minnesota can itself be written.

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